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CITY NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

-The celebration of All Saints' day at the Church of the Incarnation has been postponed until to-morrow. —Special Policeman James McKinney de-ries that he beat a cab driver to the extent of \$5, and also that be stole a drunkan man's

-A colored boy was arrested yesterday on the complaint of Julius Emmner for making threats against the President. The case was dismissed in court.

-Wash. Nailor's stable on New Jersey ave-

— Wash, Nailor's stable on New Jersey avenue, between C and D streets, was damaged to the extent of \$1,000 by fire last night. An omnibus and a cab were burned.

—The following officers for the coming year were elected by the Board of Managers for the Woman's Baptist Home: Mrs. J. K. Stickney, president; Mrs. C. Miller, vice-president; Mrs. S. B. Philip, secretary, and Mrs. S. McC. Spofford, treasurer.

-At a meeting of the stockholders of the Georgetown Barge, Dock and Elevator Company, held yesterday, a committee was ap-pointed to draw up by-laws and a constitution for the company. The election of officers takes place November 14.

-A Civil Servic; examination for the positions of architectural draughtsman in the Su-pervising Architect's office, and of expert metal construction and expert in heat and ventilating will be held at the rooms of the

THE DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

The inspector appointed by the District detected alleged poor coment in the walls of the new stationhouse being erected by Contractors Scott and Wilson, in East Wushington, and be ordered nearly a story to be pulled down. He was afterwards assaulted by Wilson

It was decided by the Commissioners yesterday in board meeting that all manufactories and other places where Potomac water is used in large quantities, will have to use meters and pay

Permits to build have been granted to Jos. S. Ress, to erect three dwelling houses 413, 415, 417 I street, north-east, to cost \$5,000; also four dwellings 830 to 836 Fifth street northeast, 85,000; May A. Martin, frame dwelling on Rock Creek Church Road, \$400. W. H. Cutler has been appointed a private on the police force, vice Chas. Marion, deceased.

Chas, Bond, of 1813 F street, com-plains of the barking of a dog in his neighborhood, which disturbs his sleep. N. T. Haller complains of the practice of plumbers in using gasoline stoves to melt metal in new houses, and recom-mends that it be stopped.

The Comissioners to-day reconsidered disapproved the applications of the lowing for liquor licenses;

Morinello and Marsino, 335 Pennsylvania avenue, tweive other saloons in neighborhood, police have to watch the place on Sunday.

place on Sunday.

J. J. Barry, 904 Fourth street, not chough signers: R. W. Wade corner 6 and North Capital street, place not conducted in orderly manner; C. Hoffman, 400 C street, s atheast, not enough signers; G. E. Ward, 1222 Maryland avenue, northeast, not conducted in orderly manner and protest scalmat it; Franz Niebans, 1220 S street, report adverse; Juo. Calaban, 319 Thirteenth street, report adverse;

The fellowing were reconsidered and approved: J. A. Brynn, 720 Eighth street northeast; Win. J. Brown, 2016 Seventh street northwest: Michael G. McCormick, 216 Sixto street northwest: J. J. Torren, 119 Pennsylvania avenue north-west: B. Eitzjatrick, 1346 Fourteenth street northwest.

Wholesale-Ei, C. Numek, 916 Ninth

Georgetown Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Herron celebrated their golden weekling last night at their residence. Skit O street. A large number of their friends were present, and Mr. and Mrs. Her-ron were the recipients of many presents from among their large circle of friends.

Temperature and coulitt n of water at 7 a.m.; Great Palls, temperature, 57; condition, 75; receiving reservoir, temperature, 55; condition at bottle connection, 36; condition at south connection, 36; distributing reservoir, temperature, 55; condition at influent gate-house, 36; condition at efficient gate-house, 36; onic, 30; conflitton at emons and light by Offi-Kate White was arrested last night by Offi-

K-te white was arrested ast light by offiner Volkman, charged with assault and battery on Mary 2 Coleman. Kate and
dary met on Water street, when
Kate proceeded to do Mary up in the most
approved fishion, and had succeeded in getting in some telling blows on Mary's face
when the officer appeared on the scene and
celled time.

called time.

The Jachooner Kitty Ann arrived to-day from Alexandria with 1,205 bushels of wheat, emeigned to J. G. & J. M. Waters.

The first Co-operative Building Association held its seventy-eighth monthly meeting last night at Association Hall. Five thousand dollars sold of an average of ninety cause. Two thousand dollars worth of bonds were reducted, whose par value is \$220.50, and were sold with luturest added at \$222.65.

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AGNES WATSON'S DEATH. Testimony Taken for the Defense of

Frederick Barber. The defense in the case of Frederick Barber, colored, charged with the murder of Agnes Watson by throwing her into the canal, was heard in the Criminal Court yesterday. A strong case was submitted against him by the Government. Four people, Henry Johnson, James Brown, Edward Brown and Maria Washington testified to seeing Barber

throw the girl into the water. Mr. Fergusson, in stating the case for the defense, said it would be shown that Agnes Watson became so overcome with grief because he refused to live with her that she committed suicide.

This morning Mr. Cabill asked the court to discharge the jury, because a very important witness to the defense, the brother of Police Officer Burrows, was ill in Georgetown suffering with and hemorrhages. The court declined to disclurge the panel, and suggested that if the District Attorney would consent the testimony would be taken by deposition. testimony would be taken by deposition.

Mr. Liscomb stated that as the witness was a brother of the police officer who had been detailed by Maj. Moore to assist the defense, and for that reason practically an associate counsel in the case, he would ask to be excused from court in order to go along and cross-examine. Mr. Cabiill asked that the stenographer be paid by the Government, as counsel for the defense had possibly been at as much expense as they could afford.

It was found that there was no legal ground for the employment of a stenographer in such a case.

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Henry La Rowe, a white boy thirteen years old, was the first witness called. He was standing on the corner and heard a row. A man and a woman came out of the house. The man knocked her dawn, saying, "You'd better go back home." She replied, "No I won't; Fill followed them toward the canal. He stepped on a porch on the corner commanding a view of the canal. She followed him, and when he got to the lock she was four or live feet behind him. He stopped at the lock and rold her she had better go back. He went up the towpath and she sat on the edge of the wharf. He turned around and said, "You dainn old fool, you'd better get away from there." As he said that she pushed herself into the water. He had never seen the colored man until he saw him in court. Hillery Burrows was the first person he saw after she pitched herself into the water. A colored boy was about four feet behind him. He told both his parents of what he had seen. On cross-examination he stated that he had been brought to the District Attorney's Office but was Torbidden to talk by counsel and by his father. He said had been foreigns to his district Ator-ney's Office but was forbidden to talk by counsel and by his father. He said that he did not go over the towpath with Officer Barrows and point out various localities. He only saw him knock the woman down once. He and one colored boy followed them down the

"How long did you stand there by the porch?" asked Mr. Lipscomb sharply. "Why," said the boy, unguardedly, I stood there until he pushed her over-

He realized his blunder in an instant and his face flushed in confusion.

"What do you mean by saying 'till he pushed her overboard" said the prosecuter looking forward in his earnest-

"He didn't push her overboard," the boy said quickly, she pushed herself

boy said quickly, she pushed herself over."

Barber was about 50 feet from the girl but rushed toward her as if to save her. Mr. Lipscemb then asked him whether he had stated in the District Attorney's office that she stumbled and fell overboard, that Barber was about the width of his arms' distance away from her and that Barber said "Dama you, come off the edge of that canal" and made a rush at her. To all of this he replied in the negative. He said that after Barber made the rush towards the girl he was about four feet from her.

John S. La Rowe, the father of the boy who is in charge of the street-sweeping business here, stated that his boy had made a statement of the occurence to him.

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curence to him.

John Butler, colored blacksmith, testified that his reputation was good. He had heard rumors that he had been engaged in fights but never knew anything about it. Edward Gee, colored barber, made substantially the same statement. Arthur Geings, colored black-smith, had heard nothing against him until this time. Francis B. Lord, Barber's employe, spoke favorably of him. Henry Church, ice dealer, had employed Barber, and said that while Barber worked for him he was very well be-

haved.

George Taylor, colored, testified that he saw Agnes Watson on the day of her drowning. When questioned by Mr. Cahill, he said that she did not seem to have been drinking. He had never seen her drinking at any time.

Mr. Hezekinh Glagett stated that so far as he knew Farber and always been

seen her drinking at any time.

Mr. Hezekiah Chagett stated that so far as he knew Barber had always been a correct man.

Mary Warren stated that she came from Agnes Watson and was with her on the Saturday she was drowned. She said Agnes Watson went to "the Boston" where they both took whiskies. Agnes drainf twice, a small glass full cach time. She did not hear her say anything about Fred Barber or Celia Mahoney. When she met Agnes the laster said she felt pretty lively. When she left Agnes she asked her whether she could take care of herself. She replied that she was all right but she felt like having some fun.

Ceha Mahoney, a rather come geolored girl, said that she and William Lee had formerly lived together in the relations that exist between husband and wife. She had show borne similar relations toward either of them.

lad mainlested an untriendly disposition toward either of them.

Mr. Cahill said that these questions were for the purpose of impeaching Lee in the theory limit he was the general leading the cohorts of witnesses against Lee. She dealed that Barber said to Amanda face: "If I come out I'll kill lead to the Barber was seen as the company of the content of the conten her Sine denied that Barber was se-creted by her in her house when the offi-cers arrested him. He came beek to her house, but lett before the officers came.



THE AQUEDUCT SCANDAL.

The court of inquiry appointed by the Secretary of War to investigate the aqueduct scandal met at 10:30 this The first witness placed in pally to the dry packing and general bad character of the work done in the Howard University shaft. He was followed by his brother Morgan Dorsey. He testified to the dry packing in the Howard University shalt. He stated

Howard University shalt. He stated that he had been a brick mason for 13 years. He suid he began work in the tunnel in 1876 but when General Rager asked if he was not mistaken the witness corrected himself and said he meant 1889. On pressing Dorsey as to how long he had been employed in the tunnel the witness corrected himself by saying it was 1886 that he began work and continued till the spring of 1888. The wirness said that it was loose packing over the key. There was day and night work carried on in the Howard University shaft. Sometimes it was keyed up in the day time and sometimes at night. He had worked on both sides of the shart. Mr. Matthews was one of the inspectors on that shaft. He was en duty at night time. Matthews ordered a part of the key closed up but the witness said it was not done nor could be tell Gen. Ruger why it was not done, On several occasions the inspector dene. On several occasions the inspector had ordered certain places filled up, but the packers failed to comply with

the order. In answer to a question from Gen. Ruger, the wirness said the inspector had the authority to order the backers to

do good work.

Lieut. Townshend asked the witness if
Inspector Harper had witnessed any of
the bad work in the Howard University shaft. In response to his question the witness said that Inspector Harper had seen the dry packing, and had told the men that if any more occurred he would report them. The inspector instantly ordered mortar to be thrown on the dry packing.

Lieut. Townshend wanted to know if

The witness said no, Harper had on The witness said no, Harper had on one or two occasions ordered some of the keyed portion of the tunnel to be torn out to see if it was good work, it was nearly all dry packing over the key and Harper let it go. The other inspector did the same. The witness said it was not all bad work only by packing. Mr. Frederick Kendall, one of the Kendall Bros., who was among those making charges of bad work, was the next witness. the next witness.

the next witness.

Mr. Kendall said he worked in the Champlain avenue shaft. The spaces above the arch in this shaft were always filled if Inspector Harper was present, but if absent the spaces were left open. Inspector Harper saw the dry packing and let it go. The brick work, said the witness, in the Champlain avenue shaft was good, and the packing under Inspector Lucas was laid in mortar. In some places there were two and three ring work, this was determined by Chief Inspector Kirlin.

The packing done during the day, said the witness, was all good; it was laid in mortar. After finishing his work on the Champlain avenue shaft, the witness said he worked on the Rock Creek shaft, east and west. The middle bay in the shaft, as a rule, had no packing over it. McNamara was the inspector and foreman on the shaft and gave orders to the mason and packer. Palmer was the contractor on this part of the work. He gave no orders.

The same gang of brick-masous and packers that worked on the east side of Rock Creek worked also the west side. McNamara was in charge. The same kind of work was executed.

charge. The same kind of work was executed.
Most of the brickwork was good. The last
work the witness performed was on the Rock
Creek shaft.
Knew When the Officers Were Coming In response to a question from Col. Hodges the witness said that Chief Inspector Kirlin gage his orders to the inspectors. He always

gage his orders to the inspectors. He always knew when Lieut. Townsend was coming, and word would be given to have the work look in first-class style.

The witness said he censidered it a bad job when dry packing was used.

The witness said in response to Lieut. Townsend that he never informed any one connected with the government of the bad work. Inspector O'Brien saw all the bad work, and was present nearly all the time, Pains was taken to cover up the back work for Chief Inspector Kirlin.

for Chief Inspector Kirlin.

When the witness left the work he was under McNamara. In regard to the affidavit of George W. Kendall the witness said he had seen it. There was more dry packing done under McNamara than O'Brien. Patrick Carlin was sworn and testified that the man was in was sworn and testined that the man was a brick mason, and had worked at the trade since 1870. Had worked in the New York squeduct tunnel and on one in Detroit, Mich. Had worked five days in the tunnel. It was at the Champlain avenue shaft east. Worked under McNamara.

McNamara Hurried Them.

The first course of brick work was fair; the second could be better. The joints on the first course were filled, but on the second course were not filled. He couldn't fill the joints, because he hadn't time. McNamara nurried the men so that they didn't have time

McNamara, he said, was no bricklayer, and contin't tell whether the joints were filled or not. The packing was very bad. "You could drive a drove of sheep through the top of the

The witness said that he had some trouble with inspector Kirlin, because he said to one of the colored employes that the work was not being done properly. The inspector said he would report him if he did not shut up about the work.

The court took a recess at 1 o'clock for an

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ALIVE WITH PEOPLE.

More Damaging Testimony Given Before The City Streets Througed With Anxious the Court of Inquiry. The streets were fairly alive with people last night. Everybody, it seemed, was down town awaiting the returns, and from the shadows of the evening the stand was Andrew Dorsey, a brick-layer. His testimony related, princi-made its appearance, the crowds at the made its appearance, the crowds at the various places where the returns were received, and especially in front of The Lost, lingered, some hoping against hope, and some too full of enthusiasm to find

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WRAP EXHIBIT.

their way home.

The fever and excitement that characterized the reception of returns in '24 were absent last night but instead the best of good mature and feeling prevailed.

The crowds were mainly composed of office holders and about evenly divided as to politics.

to politics. In front of the Harris House, Driver's In front of the Harris House, Driver's saloon, and in the lobby of the Metropolitan Hotel, a large number of people witnessed the remains in an orderly manner. The chief center, however, was the bulletin board in front of The Post. Here the crowd was largest and if anything, the most enthusaistic. Fully 7,000 people were congresated in front of the building and bulletins thrown upon the screen from the stereoptican in the editorial room were cagerly read and commenced on. mented on.

During the evening the crowds were treated to a little excitement by alarms of fire sounding at three different times,

caused by bonfires.

The theaters having advertised that they would announce the returns during the performances resulted in drawing crowded houses. At the National between the acts the news was given out and it was received by the wildest cheering. It was the same at Albangh's and and it was received by the winest enter-ing. It was the same at Albaugh's and Harris' Bijon. Kernan's was packed to suffocation, and as the returns were read from the stage the audience would give yent to their feelings without stint. It made no difference whether it was Democratic or Republican gains, the ap-

Level was the same.

About 11 o'clock, when the excitement was at its highest pitch, a colored (First floor: left of main entrance.) boy named Lemuel Jackson, just for a lark, fired a pistol in the air. He was promptly arrested by Officer Hughes and

eked up at the First Precinct Station-Perry Carson's was the colored Republican headquarters. The news received there was Harrison's. As the various places closed up for the night the crowd came to The Post where the returns were displayed as fast as received. It was about half past one, when the last bulletin was given out by The Post, it read: "Harrison is elected. Pay your election bets and read the morning Post, Good night."

The volume in the long garments as are varied as they are handsome, and it is nip and tuck for popular favor. Pelisses, Newmarkets, Rag-lans, Carriage and Theater

clection bets and read the morning Fost.
Good night."

The yell that greeted the announcement has never been equaled. It continued for full twenty minutes and could be heard for squares around. The crowd then began to slowly disperse but a considerable number of them tarried around till daylight.

At the White House President and Mrs. Cleveland, Colonel and Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Endicott, Secretary and Mrs. Whitney, Attorney-General Garland, Assistant Secretaries Thompson and Maynard, Representative Martin A. Foran and Colonel John M. Wilson received the returns in the Cabinet room. As the evening were on the President and the other gentlemen became more interested, and went into the

Pr sident and the other gentlemen became more interested, and went into the telegraph room and read the dispatches as they were written by the operator.

Col. Lamont had told the newspaper men during the afternoon that they would be given quarters in a room on the first floor, where the dispatches received by the President would be given out for publication. The newspaper men were on time, but no dispatches were given out, About midnight Col. Lamont sent work to the correspondents that the President had received nothing in addition to the regular press bwiletin, except three specials, one from Mr. Sheerin, of the Indiana Committee, another from Mr. N. S. Besel, of Buffalo, and finally a telegram from Senator Gorman in New York, assuring him that he had carried New York, and had been elected beyond a doubt.

Jim Fish's Monument.

American Magazine for November.

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After dinner at the leading hotel of the place, a more pretentious hostelry than they had met since leaving the Massassoit of Springfield, our friends started out for a stroll through the town, and ultimately found themselves in the cemetery which is located upon a hill a little such of and overlooking the depot, and from which the photographic view was taken. Here, as they wand-red among the tombs of this charming resting-place of the deal, culling bits of wisdom from the various inscriptions, all reminding among the tombs of this charming restingplace of the dead, culling bits of wisdom
from the various iscriptions, all reminding
them of their end, teey came rather enexpectedly upon the monuscent of "Jim" Fisk, the
financial hero of Bieck Friday. It is an imposing and beautifu structure of white granite from the quarrie of Dummerston, a little
way up the river, and was erected by his
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for everything that was—

"Hush, perturbed spirit," interrupted the

man whose name, while living, was a synonym for everything that was—
"Hush, perturbed spirit," interrupted the Dominie; "this memerial of him stands in a secluded spot, far fron the eyes of men; and it was the least his welow could do in return for the wealth he leither. As for the rest, judge not lest ye be udged." And the perturbed spirit was hused.

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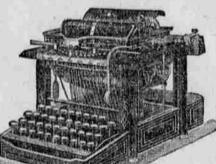
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